

These items were showcased at the recent Fire Safety Seminar as being potential fire hazards. From now on, the Fire Department will take closer looks for items such as these during dormitory and housing inspections. (Art Illman photo)

Stiffer inspections under safety code

By Art Illman

The newly adopted Life Safety Code will result in more stringent fire regulations for owners of off-campus housing in Durham, according to Fire Prevention Officer Lieutenant Donald Bliss of the Durham-UNH Fire Department.

The Life Safety Code, which was adopted at the Durham Town Meeting two weeks ago, specifies "reasonable measures for increased protection of life and property from fire, smoke, fumes, and panic" be provided by landlords.

"Further, the Life Safety Code authorizes the Board of Selectmen to establish procedures for inspection, enforcement, and regulations of the provisions of the code," said Bliss.

"We've had tremendous problems with fire hazards in off-campus dwellings," he said.

Deteriorating wiring, overloaded circuits, and inadequate exits for emergency evacuations are the primary problems in Durham, he said.

According to Bliss, the Fire Department is in the process of accelerating fire inspections of off-campus dwellings, especially of fraternities and other older three-story wooden homes converted into apartments.

Under the new Fire Prevention Code, the Fire Department is authorized to inspect all multi-unit dwellings in Durham for the purpose of identifying fire hazards.

If hazardous conditions are not corrected within a specified "reasonable" time, offenders will be prosecuted by the Durham District Court, or the Board of Selectmen may close the building.

SAFETY CODE, page 13

Pub reducing deficit under new committee

By Michael Minigan

Six new members have been named to the MUB Pub Entertainment Committee and they have begun booking acts for the remainder of the semester.

According to committee Chairman Peter Kelley, the committee's primary goal is to "get the Pub back on its feet financially."

The six member committee was chosen by the Pub Board of Directors Chairman Steve Lopilato in mid-February. They immediately began arranging entertainment, taking over from Pub Food and Beverage Services



J. Gregg Sanborn

Manager Rich Kane. Kane booked the entertainment for the first four weeks of the semester.

According to Kelley, Kane is now an advisor to the committee and supplies leads for entertainment. The negotiations are the responsibility of the committee, he said.

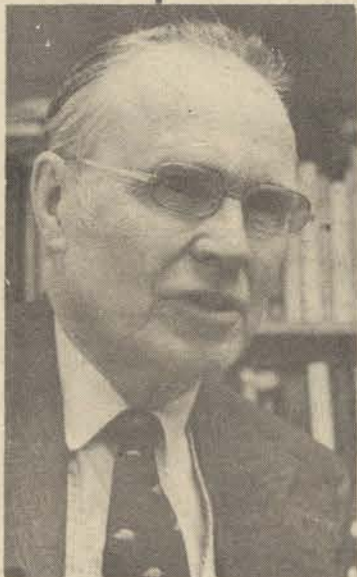
"We're going to keep the same format that is being followed now," Kelley said. The current situation features disc jockey Rick Bean in the Pub on Sunday and Wednesday nights, with alternate programs on Thursday. Rock and roll bands are featured on weekends.

Kelley also said the Pub will remain closed on Monday and Tuesday nights for the remainder of the semester, although the committee is looking into possible alternatives for those nights for next semester.

Committee member and Hotel Department intern Kevin Hanley said the committee, as of February 28, had taken approximately \$1,800 off the \$12,222 debt which faced the business at the beginning of the semester. Hanley said the committee is expecting to reduce the deficit by approximately \$500 per month for the rest of the semester.

"That's some reflection of what we've done," Hanley said. "It's not pure profit, but a reduction in the deficit. Our main concern is not to make money, but to give the audiences what they want and to give some people a chance to learn a few things."

Both Hanley and Kelley said the Pub Board of Directors has been pleased with the commit-



Prof. Richard Dewey

Professors vote to protest forced retirements

The Faculty Caucus passed a declaration last night which would defer the mandatory retirement of faculty members at the age of 65 until "a definitive new policy is developed by the University in accordance with recent Federal legislation."

The resolution, which will be discussed later by a Caucus subcommittee, passed by a vote of 30 to 1. While the committee discusses it, the resolution will be forwarded to President Eugene Mills, who must either send it back to the Caucus for revisions or give it to the board of trustees for further consideration.

The retirement moratorium was established as a result of a bill passed by the U.S. Senate last week which will extend the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for all University employees except professors.

The bill will apply to all University employees immediately, but will not be effective for professors until July 1, 1982.

Botany Professor Richard Schreiber, who asked for the issue's immediate vote, said that four people would be affected this year by the Senate's ruling. Calling the resolution a "stop-gap measure," Schreiber said that the moratorium was a "strong expression of the Caucus's opinion."

Recently, 65-year-old Sociology Professor Richard Dewey said that he would go to court if he is forced to retire this year.

In other business, the Caucus tabled motions on a faculty step salary scale and amendments concerning tenure and grievance procedures.

tee's performance so far. "Their expectations weren't even close to what we've been doing," Hanley said. "They're very pleased."

Lopilato said the committee has worked things out smoothly, so far.

"My main concern was that these kids would be in an atmosphere where they could learn some things," he said. "The kids are working on a project basis, with everybody doing a specific thing, and it's working well. Now we're going to start talking about some alternatives like memberships, and maybe changing things around a little."

MUB Director J. Gregg Sanborn is a member of the Board of Directors. Although not directly

involved in the running of the Pub, he said he is satisfied with the committee's work.

"I can't say I'm totally pleased, as I still have some questions about the original philosophy of the Pub which was passed by the Board of Trustees three years ago," he said. Sanborn said the Pub had been designed to rely on "internal resources, while we're still purchasing entertainment every night."

"But as far as I know, the committee has been functioning well in many, varied ways. One person is handling the publicity while another is responsible for meeting the groups. Everyone seems to be taking a different function which is good."

Sanborn said the Pub Board of Directors will be discussing the philosophy of the Pub in terms of "buying entertainment" by the end of the semester.

Kane was unavailable for comment.

Hanley said the committee is toying with the idea of charging a membership fee for club patrons, much like the Keene State Pub system.

"We're working at a pretty low level as far as quality of groups is concerned," he said. "Right now, we're averaging about \$200-\$300 per group. This charge might enable us to work at a little higher level in terms of quality."

"I'd like to make this place into a swinging place," Kelley said. "It has the potential."

INSIDE

Rooms

This past week was the time for students to sign up for dormitory rooms for next year. For a look at the names and numbers, see page 4.

Matchmaker

Linda Spohn, newly appointed director of the upcoming UNH Theater production, "The Matchmaker" is doing a fine job. For the story, see page 10.

Gymnastics

The UNH gymnastics team had a tough battle to get there, but it left for Seattle today for the nationals. See the column on page 16.

News Briefs

Conservative media blitz

Residents of the New Hampshire communities of Manchester, Nashua and Portsmouth should "brace themselves" beginning this week for a "blitz" of radio and newspaper advertisements condemning U.S. Senators Tom McIntyre and John Durkin, according to State Democratic Party Chairman Joanne Symons.

A national conservative group, the American Conservative Union, has mounted "a quarter of a million dollar campaign in the next several weeks designed to punish senators who disagree with the right-wing position on the Panama Canal," said Symons.

"The effort will focus on 16 states and will last until late April, with tens of thousands of dollars earmarked for our state," she added.

Symons emphasized that although she has no objection to the "Madison Avenue style media blitz," "the people of New Hampshire ought to know that this isn't any home-grown organization expressing its opinion."

"I suspect that this is just the beginning of a huge influx of money we can expect to see from right-wing groups this year," she said. "Organizations like this all over the country—groups like the John Birch Society—have been courted by Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the (National) Conservative Caucus."

Coldest winter

It will come as no surprise to New Englanders that the winter of 1977-78 was the hardest and coldest in recorded history.

According to Robert Quayle of the National Climatic Center, the eastern two-thirds of the United States consistently had temperatures well below average, and that local records show much larger rain and snowfalls than normal.

"While January of 1977 still stands as the coldest single month since formal weather record-keeping began in the late 1800s, as a whole, this winter's temperatures probably were worse than last," he said.

Several states set new records for amounts of rain and snowfall during the months of December, January and February, he said.

Mr. Sweepstakes retires

Edward Powers, director of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes, the nation's first state lottery, announced Monday that he will retire in six weeks.

Powers, a former government agent who headed the Boston FBI office which solved the \$1.2 million Brinks holdup in 1950, was hired to organize the New Hampshire lottery nearly 15 years ago. New Hampshire residents in 1963 feared that a state lottery might bring organized crime into the state and hired Powers, in part, for his FBI background.

Blackout

Some University buildings, including Dimond Library and Murkland Hall, were closed or blacked-out yesterday following a reported explosion in one of the main electrical lines supplying the buildings. Power was cut off for most of the day.

The power outage occurred Monday night when one of the main power lines behind the library "blew up," according to one of the workmen repairing the line last night. Power was restored to the library by 8:30 last night.

Other University buildings, including Hamilton Smith Hall and Thompson Hall, were affected by the outage while repairs were going on.

The weather

Durham residents can look for the rain and drizzle of the past two days to clear slowly through the day today to become partly sunny this afternoon, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Fair weather will continue through Tuesday night, with low temperatures in the middle 20s. Wednesday will continue fair with highs in the 40s.

Winds will shift to the west and stay light and variable, rising to 10-20 miles per hour tomorrow.

The chance of precipitation is 20 percent through Wednesday night.

Amnesty International working to ease prisoners' suffering

By Judi Paradis

"Amnesty International includes something for everyone from letter writers to high-placed diplomats," explained Mary Gail Anderson, who is trying to start a local group of Amnesty International in Durham.

"Amnesty International is an independent, non-partisan organization founded in 1961," according to its handbook. "We work to end the physical and spiritual degradation, torture and capital punishment of all prisoners, and to secure freedom for prisoners of conscience who have not used or advocated violence."

Anderson, a three-year Durham resident, said an adoption group of 10 to 20 people would meet and adopt prisoners fitting the guidelines of AI. AI provides groups with names of prisoners to adopt. "The prisoner must come from a country with different ideology," she explained, as the organization is non-ideological. One hundred countries are involved in AI, Anderson said.

After adopting a prisoner, the group has a duty to give him or her some support. All members must pay \$15 dues and agree to

raise \$200 through fundraising drives or from their own pockets to go towards release of the prisoner, Anderson said.

The adoption group writes letters to officials and ambassadors of the country where the prisoner is being held. AI provides the group with explicit information on who to write, types of messages to send, background on the prisoner and other recommended action. Addresses, postage rates and correct titles are even included.

"You write on the faith that one more prisoner will be released," Anderson said, "because you don't know what happens." According to one AI publication, "the International Secretariat learned of the release of 1,536 AI adopted prisoners during the calendar year 1977. This was an increase of 262 over the 1,274 prisoners released in 1976."

"You could, in a sense, adopt a prisoner alone by joining the organization and writing letters yourself," Anderson said, "but an adoption group is more responsible."

In addition to writing letters to officials, the adoption group

writes letters of support to the prisoner and his or her family.

Anderson said that all torture victims are immediately taken on by the group, regardless of the prisoner's crime. "It seems the worse it is, the worse it gets. I think it's frightening," she said.

If a group is getting no response to its campaign on behalf of a particular prisoner, the prisoner is sometimes given to a different adoption group. If that group also fails, Anderson said, the prisoner is opened up and all members in AI are encouraged to write on his or her behalf.

"I would like to see some people who have been here a couple of years to join," Anderson said. "I'll do what I can," but explained that since she has only lived in Durham for three years, she does not know enough people to contact or resources available.

She stressed that she would like to get a varied group of people with different interests and occupations. Anderson said that about seven people are currently interested in the project.

UNH's 115 foreign students

Foreigners cope with alienation

By Sue Hertz

When American college students study abroad they often complain of feeling alienated from their host students. They complain their host students regard them as foreign and don't include them in their activities.

American students, however, are not the only visitors to a foreign country who feel isolated from their environment. For the 115 foreign students presently attending UNH, whose native countries range from Chile to China, it takes a while before the foreign student feels like an integral clog in the machinery that composes UNH.

"We feel we are different so the American students feel we are different," said Gada "Eddie" Asvaraksh, a freshman hotel major from Thailand. "We have to make the first move towards communication."

Asvaraksh attributed the lack of contact between American and foreign students to both groups "associating only among themselves."

Asvaraksh, nicknamed "Ed-

die" by English friends of his parents, was educated in an English boarding school in Hong Kong for eight years and spent a year at Gould Academy in Bethel, Me., prior to coming to UNH. He said understanding and speaking English were not problems for him but were for many of the foreign students attending an English speaking school for the first time.

"Americans want to think that we really are foreign and don't make an effort to mix with us," he said. "We feel secure among each other and also stay much among ourselves. When contact is made we are usually the side to instigate it."

Chilean Pamela Jones said, "I felt foreign at first because I wanted to feel foreign. I didn't want to be American. I wanted to maintain my own identity. This, however, made adapting to life at UNH difficult."

Sophomore geology major Jones conquered her isolation from American students by joining the UNH crew team last fall. "Living in I-House (Inter-

national House where 23 foreign students live), I cut myself off from American students since only five Americans live here," she said. "Through the crew team I was able to meet Americans and feel a lot more comfortable at UNH."

Jones said having curly red hair and fair skin made American friends forget she was from Chile. "Many times I would ask a simple question, like 'what is a grinder?' that everyone thought I should know and was laughed at for not knowing," she said.

According to International student advisor Ann Dishman, the foreign students usually do not mix much with the American students but stick together.

"The foreign students stick with whoever is friendly," she said. "Those who live in I-House are very close and don't do much in the way of outside activities. They are here to get an education and don't worry much about their social lives."

FOREIGNERS, page 7

UNH Profile: Mary Sherwood

Senior Hotel major is the boss

By Steve Ericson

Anyone walking into the new UNH Faculty Center on a weekday afternoon will probably find a tall, attractive, brown-haired woman rifling through the piles of delivery notices, accounting ledgers, and sales receipts that clutter her desk on the third floor.

Although she might be mistaken for one of the waitresses working at the club, Mary Sherwood, a 21-year-old hotel administration major, is actually the manager of the three-week-old center.

"Some people are really surprised when they come in looking for the manager and it's me," said Sherwood, smiling.

Sherwood was given the job of operational manager of the faculty club as an independent study project, but the fact that she spends about 40 hours a week at the club suggests that it means more to her than just four credits.

On a busy day, Sherwood might be at the faculty club from 10 in the morning until 10 at night ex-

cept, perhaps, for a class in the afternoon.

"That class is with my advisor, Professor (Eric) Orkin," she said. "If I miss his class, I know I'm liable to see him later on in here. It can be kind of embarrassing."

Sherwood is officially responsible for taking care of the club's payroll, keeping the bar in the lounge stocked and maintained, hiring, training, and supervising the club's staff of waitresses and kitchen help, and dealing with any crises that might develop during the course of a day.

"One day, just before lunch, the gas tank for the stove fell over and we couldn't use it," she said. "I was kind of nervous about that, but our chef, Len Miller, and the rest of the staff managed to get the lunch prepared."

"Most of our problems have been minor ones though, like not having enough glasses, or if some utensil is missing," she added. "In any new operation, you're going to find that the only way to

get rid of the kinks is to operate."

Sherwood does not stop at merely performing her official duties, but likes help plan future programs for the faculty center. One of her ideas, a continental breakfast program, of coffee and donuts in the morning, will begin soon.

"I think the breakfast program will go over well," she said. "It will give the faculty a quiet place to relax before class or to hold meetings in the morning."

"This place has enormous potential," she added, gazing thoughtfully around the dining room. "In the last week of April, we're going to move some tables out onto the porch and serve lunch there. I'd even like to have a waiter dressed up just to serve them." Her eyes show excitement as she talks of these plans, like a child planning out a summer vacation.

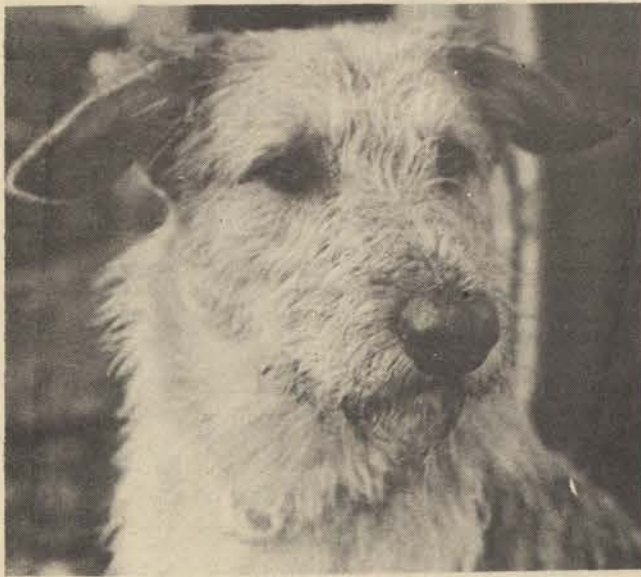
One drawback of putting so much time and effort into

MARY SHERWOOD, page 6



Mary Sherwood

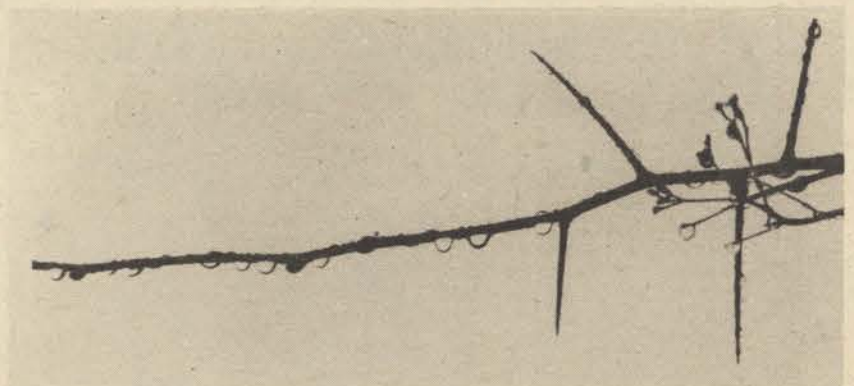
More news, page 4



Photos
by
Arthur Illman



Well, it's not quite balmy yet,
and it's not winter either.
It's that period of weather that's somewhere in-between.
For some, it's a pain.
But for others, it's kind of enjoyable.



Controversy brewing over researchers

By Greg McIsaac

There has been a quiet controversy brewing among some faculty members and administrators concerning bringing special research faculty to UNH. Presently, UNH has no faculty members who are primarily working on research.

Raymond L. Erickson, Dean of the Graduate School and Director of Research, believes that bringing in a few top notch researchers, who will bring their own grant money to the University, would stimulate the academic environment, and improve the status of UNH.

Botany Professor Richard Schreiber, on the other hand, contends that bringing in such people would divert funds from undergraduate education.

Caught in the middle of this debate is Ian Morris, a world renowned marine researcher, who has expressed an interest in doing research with a limited teaching load at UNH. Morris is currently conducting research at Bigelow Marine Labs in Bar Harbor, Me.

Director Robert Correll has been enthusiastically but unsuccessfully trying to find a place for Morris in the Botany and Microbiology Departments. Neither department will agree to accommodate him.

According to Microbiology Department chairman Galen Jones, Morris is not strictly a microbiologist. However, said Jones, the issue of visiting researchers on campus is more complicated.

"Faculty at UNH are generally expected to spend one third of their time teaching, one third in research, and one third in community service," he said. "Having someone on the faculty who could spend his full time on research bothers some faculty members who have the constraints of teaching and community service commitments and would prefer to be doing more research."

Large universities, such as Cornell and Berkley, have a large "research faculty," said Jones, which tends to create two classes



More than 700 applications were received by the Residence Office staff for Room Draw. Marc Robillard (right) of the staff helps some prospective on-campus residents. (Larry Lindquist photo)

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Room draw attracts 700

More than 700 on-campus room-draw applications were processed today by the Office of Residential Life at Stoke Hall, according to housing coordinator Marc Robillard.

The Office of Residential Life has indicated a need for 180-200 triples for next fall which will be in Alexander, Congreve, Devine, Englehardt, Fairchild, Gibbs, Hetzel, Hitchcock, Hunter, Lord, McLaughlin, Randall, and Sawyer, Scott, and Stoke, according to Robillard.

"Last year we had to find 110 extra spaces in the summer," he said. "This year we are acting early. We should have 4,615 students housed on campus next fall," he said.

Room draw will continue through Thursday open to on-campus students, from 8:30 to 4:00 in Stoke Hall.

Tuesday, students with last names beginning with F-K, Wednesday, students with last names beginning L-Q, and Thursday, students with last names beginning R-Z, may apply. Pictures will also be taken for next year's meal tickets.

Student Government, MUSO and the Area II Programming Board

in conjunction with the

UNH Young Democrats

are sponsoring an informal coffee hour for any and all interested students, Wed. March 29th from 11 a.m. - noon in the Senate-Merrimack Room at the MUB. NH Senator Thomas McIntyre will be in attendance.

On Friday, March 31st, NH Representative Norm D'Amours will be in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room at the MUB for an informal coffee hour (11 a.m. - noon) and an informal lunch (noon - 1 p.m.)

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, March 28

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION: Black and white photographs by Drew Sanborn Coordinator of Media Services, New England Center for Continuing Education. Hewitt Hall Exhibition Corridor, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Continues through Friday, April 7. Sponsored by the Department of the Arts.

PLANT SALE: Low prices on high quality plants. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Romanticism in the Visual Arts," David Andrew, the Arts. Richard Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR--MOBAY LECTURE SERIES: "Reactions of Organosulfur Compounds Involving Electron-Rich Bonds to 3-, 4-, 5-, and 6- Coordinate Sulfur," James C. Martin, Professor of Chemistry, University of Illinois. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

ART TALK: James Krenov, cabinetmaker from Sweden, will speak on the art of cabinetmaking. Room A218, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12:30-2 p.m.

NHOC WHITE-WATER NIGHT: Movies "Wild Water" and "Uncalculated Risk;" slide show with Tony Proia, Mike Badger, and a representative from Hurka Kayak Company. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 29

PLANT SALE: Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities.

INFORMAL COFFEE HOUR WITH SENATOR THOMAS J. MCINTYRE: Open to all. Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. Sponsored by UNH Young Democrats/Student Government/MUSO.

LINGUISTICS LECTURE SERIES: "Speech Production," Merrill Garrett, Psychology Department, MIT. The 1925 Room, Elliott Alumni Center 4:30 p.m.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES: "La Terra Trema," Italian film with English subtitles. Social Science Center, Room 4, at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1 for non-members. Sponsored by AMLL.

MUSO PRESENTATION: Irv Weiner, magician. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$1 students; \$2 non-students.

FACULTY RECITAL: Henry Wing, tenor, with Ruth Edwards, piano. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 30

PLANT SALE: Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities. LAST DAY.

AIP SEMINAR--CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: By Ronald Jones, Chemistry Department. Topic to be announced. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

ESTAUINE DYNAMICS GROUP SEMINAR: "The Prediction of Coastal Process: An Overview," Malcolm L. Spaulding, Department of Ocean Engineering, URI. Room 125, James Hall, 4-5 p.m.

ALL-CAMPUS RECQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: Field House racquetball courts, 7-9:45 p.m.

GRANDE ILLUSIONS: "Mean Streets," starring Robert Deniro, and directed by Martin Scorsese. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Horizon, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 31

INFORMAL COFFEE HOUR WITH REPRESENTATIVE NORM D'AMOURS: Open to all. Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. Sponsored by UNH Young Democrats/Student Government/MUSO.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT JUNIOR RECITAL: George Chaltas, French horn, and Jay Daly, trumpet. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Epitaph, rock, 8 p.m.

APRIL FOOLS ALL-NIGHTER: Field House, 9 p.m.-7 a.m. Admission \$1. For more information, call the Recreation Department, at 862-2031.

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notices

CAREER

ATTENTION UNDECLARED LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS: Education/Career Planning Workshop. Increase awareness of yourself and of University options. Thursday, March 30, Library, Floor B Room 13, from 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Liberal Arts Advising Center.

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Series 4, Module C: Skills Assessment. Thursday, March 30, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 2-3:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Introductory lecture, Wednesday, March 29, Room 139, Hamilton-Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by SIMS.

TESSERACTION SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Meeting, Tuesday, March 28, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SIMULATION GAMES: Meeting, Wednesday, March 29, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 5 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Meeting to elect new officers, to discuss the progress of committees, and to report on the convention in Rhode Island. Sunday, April 2, Iddles L101, at 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA NEW MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Wednesday, March 29, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 9:15 p.m. All members please come and help welcome new members. Also planning of initiation dinner.

SIMS CLUB: Important meeting, Thursday, March 30, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.

UNH YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, Tuesday, March 28, Room 320, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. All interested students who wish to participate are urged to attend. Discussion of upcoming events.

SENIOR KEY: Meeting, Wednesday, March 29, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m. All present members of Senior Key must attend as membership for next year will be determined.

CLUBS SPORTS

TRAP AND SKEET: Meeting, Wednesday, March 29, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, March 29, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

RELIGION

SEMINAR/DISCUSSION: "What Does the Life of Jesus Christ Teach About the Purpose of Life on Earth?". Weekly, every Thursday, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Latterday Saint Student Association.

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

Sherwood: I started it

MARY SHERWOOD
continued from page 2

working at the faculty center, according to Sherwood is that it cuts into time she would normally devote to her other three courses.

"The experience I am getting from running the club is much more valuable than the other courses are, though," she said. "I have been able to practice what I have learned in school as well as my management skills.

"It also helps me gain confidence in myself," she added, "and my resume has expanded so much since I began working here. A job like this looks so much better on it than just your run-of-the-mill hotel student

qualifications."

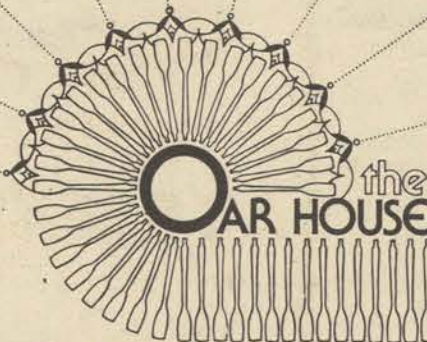
Sherwood says she would like to get a position in a management training program with either a hotel or food service company after graduating in May.

"I have interviews with Hyatt Regency and Western International (two major hotel chains) and Saga Foods, Inc. in San Francisco this coming week," she said.

"I'd like to come back here in five years and see how much this place has changed," she added.

"A lot of students will be able to add their ideas to it, but I'll always be able to say that I got it started."

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Language, customs trouble foreigners

FOREIGNERS
continued from page 2

According to Dishman, the greatest problem the foreign students have is understanding lectures in class. "The students who have gone to prep schools in the States or studied in English speaking schools abroad have no problem with English," she said. "It is the students who come directly from overseas who have difficulties at first understanding lectures."

Dishman said the Africans were the only nationality that feel discriminated against. "I haven't heard from any other group who say they feel as insecure as the Africans do."

According to Jones, one source of alienation from the American students was the difference in backgrounds. "When one is a freshman there is a lot of talk about John and Mary from the hometown of the Americans," she said. "When we talk about Malasia or Chile they think we're snobs."

Dilkie DeSilva from Srilanka has spent three of her college years at Sussex University in England and is accustomed to dressing formally for classes. "I found the people in my classes afraid of me at first because of the formal way I dressed," she said. "If a female wears make-up into a classroom she is stared at. People said I looked different and should dress more informally, so now I do."

"I feel more accepted now, but the UNH students are different than the Americans I knew in Sussex," she said. "In Sussex we were all foreigners together and did everything together. Here, the American students don't go out as much and, therefore, don't make the effort to get together as a group."

Malasian Laileh Chin came to UNH directly from a Malasian high school, where the language spoken was a mixture of Cantonese and English.

"When I first came here I had problems understanding the

English spoken," she said. "Lectures were spoken slowly enough for me to understand but it was every day conversation that I had trouble with."

Chin said her professors give her no special consideration because she is a foreigner. "My major is bio-chemistry and there is no excuse for not understanding the language of science and numbers."

Freshman civil engineering major Feza Ulgenalp from Turkey said she had "some trouble understanding English" when she first came to UNH directly from her high school in Istanbul.

"It didn't take long to understand English as well as I read it," she said.

Although their contact with Americans is limited, the majority of foreigners like the Americans they are friendly with.

"The beauty of Americans is that they are not complicated," said Asvaraksh. "They are frank and come to the point."

"But the greatest thing about going to school in America is the Gong Show and Hogan's Heroes," he said. "Everyone is I-House is madly in love with those programs."

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editorial

A Lukewarm Assessment

We're winding down to the final weeks of the semester, and it's a good time to evaluate the performances of the new Student Government. In most cases, Student Body President Peter Tandy should be thankful he's surrounded himself with good people.

For the most part, Tandy has been a non-entity this semester. He shows little knowledge of some issues and seems confused about his job. He probably didn't know what he was getting into in terms of time commitment and responsibility.

Tandy has also been bogged down with academic pressures. Much of his time has been spent catching up for last semester while trying to keep abreast of this semester's work, as well.

We're sure this will all change with time. We expected just this from the new president before the election last year. We said he was inexperienced, and that it would take time for him to become comfortable with the job. He has proven us right. He should be able to come to grips with the position and all it entails by next year.

Some of his vice-presidents, though, deserve some credit for the things they've done already.

Jim Kaklamanos, the Democratic state represen-

tative from Nashua, has changed the image of his Students for the University group. He has enlisted some on-campus help and has decided to convert the group into an information service. This is different from the lobbying work which was done by the group last year on the new state budget. Kaklamanos has proved he can handle his dual responsibilities with the programs he's arranged already.

Just last week, Kaklamanos invited the 15 students who are also state representatives into a special meeting to discuss legislative matters which affect the University. These issues include the formulation of a capital budget and the quality of education at the school.

Kaklamanos has also been involved in the plans which will bring New Hampshire Senator Thomas McIntyre and Representative Norman D'Amours to campus this week. Kaklamanos has been outspoken in the state house and he's proven he can be dynamic on campus as well.

In a more local issue, the legal services committee of the Student Caucus has been working on the contract between students and local lawyers. An

open forum on the subject of legal services was held yesterday. Unfortunately, only three people decided to attend. Student Services Vice-President Roz Barber interpreted this message to be one of satisfaction with the current contracted firm of Barrett and McNeil of Durham.

Other areas of Student Government are not as strong, but that's to be expected. Much of the last two months was spent on the budget process for the Student Activity Funded groups, and there was little time for anything else. The time is right now, however, for the areas of academics and residential life to be studied and researched more thoroughly, especially with room draw, grading and evaluation time coming swiftly upon us.

While some Student Government people clamor for more coverage and publicity, it's obvious that the most news is being made by the people who don't bitch and complain. Things *are* being done, and it's a healthy sign.

There's also obvious room for improvement and more commitment among Student Government officers. We hope these things will follow along shortly.

letters

McIntyre 'Woman Show' Women's status

To the Editor:

Tomorrow, March 29 in the Senate-Merrimack room of the MUB, New Hampshire Senator Thomas McIntyre will meet with interested students. McIntyre, whose recent speech on the Senate floor announcing his position on the Panama Canal Treaties vigorously attacked Governor Thomson, Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb and The New Right, will be in the MUB from 11 a.m. until noon.

This is the first of many events sponsored, in part, by the UNH Young Democrats Organization, a new group on campus whose purpose is to promote interest in politics and provide information to the student body as well as bringing distinguished speakers to the campus. An organizational-type meeting which will include election of officers and discussion of the group's function, will be held tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in room 320 of the MUB. Those interested are invited to attend.

Other guests invited by the Young Democrats to speak on campus in the near future are NH Congressman Norman D'Amours on Friday, March 31, and State Senate Democratic Leader and gubernatorial candidate Delbert Downing on Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m. These events are open to any interested students.

Dave Greenlaw
Member UNH Young Democrats

To the Editor:

The UNH Women's Center would like to inform you of a new program it is sponsoring along with WUNH-FM.

Every Wednesday, WUNH airs its "Woman Show," from 8-10 p.m. It is hosted by Patti Morrison.

Starting with this Wednesday's show, the Woman's Center will sponsor and air its first "Woman of the Week" award. This award will be given, each week, to an outstanding UNH undergraduate woman.

Nominations, and qualifications for nomination, can be brought to the Women's Center, Room 136, in the MUB. The nominations will be reviewed weekly at the Center's staff meeting. Suggestions for the program can be addressed to Marie Cartier, collective member of the Women's Center, who is coordinating this program.

At the end of the semester, the Center will host a social gathering to honor all the "Women of the Week" recipients and other outstanding UNH women.

This is a great chance to recognize undergraduate UNH women. Put in your nominations now (and continue doing so throughout the semester as nominations are reviewed weekly).

Remember to tune in to WUNH's "Woman Show," Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. and find out who the first "Woman of the Week" is.

UNH Women's Center

To the Editor: and
To Undergraduate Students:

Currently, the UNH Women's Commission has openings for student commissioners. We invite interested students to inquire about this volunteer post.

Since its creation in 1972, the UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women has investigated the status of women on campus and reported to the President. It also monitors proposed University policy and procedures which affect women. Each year the commission compiles and studies statistics on salary, hiring and promotion and makes recommendations for improving the situation of campus women. The commission is especially concerned that the University hire more faculty women, recruit and support female students in non-traditional disciplines, and provide opportunities for upward mobility for PAT and Operating Staff women.

The Women's Commission supports all women's activities on campus. It maintains liaisons with other women's groups and sponsors and assists with programs such as the recent "Media Images: Focus on Women" conference. In an attempt to increase awareness of women's issues, the Commission organizes several activities on campus each semester. Upcoming programs include Women's Lunchtime Films and another campus

Women's Night.

Members of the Women's Commission, who represent various areas and ranks at UNH, collect information on women's concerns and maintain a resource file for the use of the campus community. Anita Durel, Program Assistant, has current information on women's organizations and activities, federal and state laws which affect women, etc. and also provides counselling and referral services. The commission office, in Batcheller House, is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Commission should contact the current chairperson, Linda Osgood, at 2-1083, or call the commission office at 2-1058.

Sincerely,
Barbara White
Wilma Valenzuela
Linda Osgood
Janice Chadwick
Diane Cotter
Ellen Conklin
Joanne Dodge
Pat Callioras
Anita Durel

tion wherein Providence, decisive victors within four days over the ECAC numbers one and two seeds forced to play the Terriers again to establish that the initial victory was bona fide. This is farcical and mocks the avowed goals and concepts of the ECAC in general and their ruling board in particular.

Yet another example of BU's favored status came in the 1972-73 season. BU, after using a player of dubious eligibility, was forced to forfeit eleven games. Then, with their record standing 11-17-1, they were handed a home-ice playoff berth by the ECAC committee.

Coach Parker also plays a role in pointing up the pro-BU favoritism. He has honed the art of referee-baiting and intimidation to a science, for which he is rarely penalized. Opposing teams from outside Boston acknowledge the fact that they had better carry a three or four goal lead into the final minutes against BU, for they will surely see a series of penalties whistled for minor infractions. The coach's harangues and the players' constant whining have BU carr their portable home ice advantage from Philadelphia to Burlington and Potsdam.

This is a team that two short years ago engaged in an ugly brawl at the national playoffs, and just weeks ago engaged in another melee in the Beanpot finals.

In conclusion, I ask the ECAC to get out of BU's pocket and represent all 17 Division One hockey schools, not just the one wearing Red and White and located on Commonwealth Avenue.

Thomas F. Julian

Intimidation

To The Editor:

The ECAC decision to force Providence to play BU again before advancing to the NCAA hockey playoffs is the latest in a long line of incidents which lead to the conclusion that the ECAC brass are intimidated, if not dominated, by Boston University.

Since when have the ECAC playoffs been double elimination? In basketball, are Marquette and North Carolina accorded another chance after opening-round defeats? Did San Francisco, with last year's best regular season record, get a change to avenge an early round defeat? Of course not.

But in 1971, BU lost in the semi-finals and was accorded an NCAA hockey berth. And again this year we see a situa-

Sue Melleh

To the Editor:

As a member of the UNH ski team and as avid fans, we are pleased with the coverage you gave to the men's ski team (Peter Middleton and the NCAA). However we are upset with your lack of coverage referring to Sue Melleh's outstanding achievement at

the new hampshire

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About letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

the National intercollegiate women's ski championships in New Mexico. We are proud to let the University know that Sue came in Fourth for combined alpine events. We hope that accomplishments of this type as well as in other women's sports will not be overlooked in the future. Again, we'd like to congratulate Sue Melleh and the UNH women's ski team for a fine performance.

Betty Lauziere (the skier)
Joy Lesser (the fans)
Robin Castleman

Sex is fun

To The Editor:

We are members of a newly formed group called Concerned Citizens for Sexist Media who are committed to protecting freedom of the press, particularly against onslaughts by self-appointed guardians of morality.

We believe that a newspaper which serves a university community has a responsibility to dispense with ethical standards. Responsible journalism, in an environment of myriad tastes and beliefs, is obligated to present all facets of life and society as they exist regardless of whether or not they fit into some utopian scheme concocted by hysterical liberals. These lack of "standards" should govern every part of the paper including the personal ads.

Over the last two semesters *The New Hampshire* has published several advertisements that we believe have a definite place in a college newspaper. One ad reads: "Dashing, debonair, suave, sophisticated, svelte, cosmopolitan, urbane, witty, charming male powerhouse and his lethargic dog are looking for a succulent young wench with a taste for the bizarre." Another ad, we presume, is someone's idea of a good time: "Succulent young wenches: start your semester with a bang by adding PHED 999, Advanced Ecstasy, to your schedule..." etc.

These two ads have, in common, the dulcet assumption that the human body may be rightfully viewed as an object for sexual stimulation and sensual gratification. Sex is fun. In run-

ning these ads, *The New Hampshire* is exhibiting responsible journalism and upholding freedom of expression. The fact that these ads are not in accordance with antediluvian views concerning the facts of life, does not excuse attempts at their suppression.

We expect that *The New Hampshire* will continue to permit freedom of expression and will not be intimidated by moral policemen with asexual opinions endeavoring to arrest heterosexuals.

Gus R. Garcia
Stephen C. Hewlett
Alan Dennison III
Thomas A. Barker
Joseph W. Lombardo, Jr.
James C. Larrabee

Misconceptions

To The Editor:

Well, Paul, I read your commentary through twice looking for your "validated information showing our need for it (nuclear energy)," but I could not find any such information. There is only your statement about "much needed energy at a minimal risk." Wading through some more information you might discover that our best energy source at this time is conservation. With serious conservation efforts we could use 30 percent less energy than we use now.

But I am writing this, Paul, because in "addressing some misconceptions," you forgot to include some very important information. I would like to refer you to an article in *The New York Times*, Thurs. March 16, 1978. This article states that there will be no permanent storage facilities until, at the earliest, 1988. There can be no certainty that these - as of yet - non-existent storage facilities will be secure and safe for the thousands of years required for the radioactive decomposition of certain nuclear wastes. This implies, at least to me, that there is more to nuclear waste and its safe disposal than you mentioned in your defense of nuclear energy.

Consider that a light water nuclear plant the size of the proposed Seabrook Station will produce about 400 pounds of Plutonium-230 each year, enough for 20 bombs of the size that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This radioactive Plutonium-239 has a half-life of 24,400 years. In that time, half of each 400 lbs. produced at each such plant every year will have decomposed. This intensely dangerous, highly lethal

waste product will need careful, very careful, supervision for thousands of generations.

As you study more information, Paul, (as we all should, as this is a very important issue which should be decided by an informed public) take into account its source. The majority of the pro-nuclear information is provided by utility and power companies who have invested billions of dollars

into nuclear energy, hoping for millions of dollars in profits. The anti-nuclear information is provided by people with no such vested interest in the issue. These people are not nihilists, Paul; they are concerned citizens who have seen the beginnings of something that scares them very much.

Steve Froking

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Applications are available in room 151 of the MUB.

Matchmaker's cast and director make a good match

Despite many setbacks,
the show will go on...

By Brendan DuBois

If the production of a play were marred by the director breaking his leg, shortened rehearsal time, and forced rehearsal in the MUB instead of Johnson Theater, one would expect the result to be total disaster.

Such is not the case for the UNH Theater's production of

Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*.

At a recent rehearsal in the MUB, the actors performed with amazing energy and humor, though they were in a nearly bare room echoing with music from the floor below them.

Since the Johnson Theater must be used by so many people,



From left to right, some cast members: John Thompson, Pat D'Antonio, Suzanne Corne'ius, Greg Bacon, and Barbara Muntz. (Brendan DuBois photo)

the *Matchmaker* cast of ten has to rehearse at the MUB. Yet, they still worked professionally under trying conditions.

Basically, the play is a farce about Mrs. Dolly Levi, a matchmaker in Victorian New York, who arranges her match with Mr. Vandegelder, an old friend. In the course of the play, three other couples also get matched.

At first, Dr. Joseph Batchelder of the Theater Department was to direct the play. But after an unfortunate accident in which he broke his leg, Linda Spohn, who runs Summer Theater, took his place. She is a short, dark-haired and intense young woman who seems to be aware of all the in-

tricacies of play producing.

Batchelder's accident shortened the amount of rehearsal time, but the production seems to be going well, nevertheless.

The actors were unanimous in their opinions of Spohn's directing so far.

Actor John Thompson said, "We're so impressed at how much she's done in such a short amount of time." Actor Jeanne Forte agreed, adding, "I think with the amount of time we had due to certain circumstances, things are going incredibly smooth. Linda puts a lot of energy and inspiration to her directing."

After the rehearsal, Spohn

discussed the progress of the play.

"I think things are going really well. Our rehearsal periods, since we are limited for time, are intensified. But that's not much of a problem, since the play has so much natural energy that it just carries itself along. We're having a lot of fun."

From the rehearsal, it seems that the UNH theater audience will also have some fun when *The Matchmaker* opens.

The Matchmaker will be presented April 13-15 and April 19-22. Tickets can be purchased at the Ticket Office in the MUB.

Klondike Annie Science has gone to the primates

Boomungus fancied himself the greatest gorilla scientist alive. More than likely, his fancying was correct.

He lived in a mango tree deep in the jungle. "Bingo, bango bongo," he chanted, inhaling a mango through his teeth. The pit always presented a problem for Boomungus.

One day, after intensive research, (for he was the greatest gorilla scientist) he knocked out his two front teeth with a coconut, thus solving the problem of the pit.

Boomungus felt himself ready to tackle more demanding scientific studies, so he slipped a five-spot leopard note into an envelope with a request for a lab animal and sent it off to a faraway place where they bred animals specifically for laboratory experimentation.

In a short while, a huge crate was delivered to the foot of Boomungus's mango tree. A barely legible sign on one side of the delapidated crate said "Handle With Care."

Boomungus pried a board off the crate to see what was packed inside.

Inside was an emaciated, hairless creature. It was a real mess. Its eyes met Boomungus's.

"Good day, sir," the creature said, "could you help a chap out in a tight situation?"

Boomungus was overjoyed. It was still alive after its long journey by mail! He whipped out his notebook. He would study this beast and perhaps even win a prize for his studies.

What a clever creature, he thought. In his notebook, he wrote what he believed an accurate classification. *Hairless Simian of Questionable Intelligence*.

He freed the creature from the crate with a crowbar, then locked it in a tiny bamboo cage. Immediately, he began assaulting the biped with a battery of behavioral tests. In a few days, Boomungus's notebook read:

HAIRLESS SIMIANS

- Eat only mangos, bananas, and coconuts;
 - Have opposal thumbs on forefeet only. Use digits to gesticulate;
 - Memory short-term, yet able to distinguish between bananas and coconuts;
 - Reactions and reflexes unpredictable--violent response to fire, ice-water, and electric shock;
 - Flunk I.Q. test;
 - Drooled profusely during ink-blot test; and
 - Stiffening of upper lip developing.
- Boomungus hoped that it was not arthritis.

One day, the female hairless that Boomungus sent for arrived in the mail.

Boomungus built a larger cage and locked both hairlesses up. Portions of his notebook read:

- April 1 - Both very docile, courteous;
- April 30 - Extremely interested in each other;
- May 15 - Getting along capitally. Perhaps should begin testing on both together;
- May 29 - Spat. Female scratches line in dirt separating cage into two equal parts. Fascinating!
- June 1 - Tearing each other apart. Sign of affection. Will delay testing. Captivating!
- June 6 - Both died of old age or perhaps lack of yak in diet.

My study complete, I shall turn my attention to studying the effect of clouds on the frequency of rainfall.

Didion tells of dreams

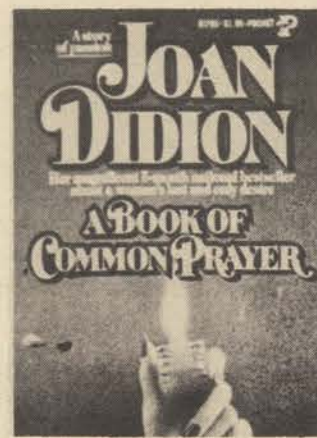
By Rosalie H. Davis

A Book of Common Prayer by Joan Didion. Pocket Books, 280 pp.

Joan Didion writes in a creative and spontaneous style to describe the life of a woman whose dreams have become a series of bitter delusions.

An equatorial state which is overthrown periodically by a military junta at the whim of the politician with the most weapons is the hot and mouldy setting for Charlotte's sad and scatter-brained actions.

The story switches frenetically between tropical Boca Grande and other places in Charlotte's memory--California, where she met her first husband and where she raised her first child, to the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, where she was impressed with



hanging lights.

A Book of Common Prayer arranges sentence fragments and connects diverse images to clarify the subject--the splintered personality of a lonely woman.

The plot circles in tidy eddies imitating Charlotte's thoughts, which are also prone to slip backwards. Her memory is incomplete and steeped in confused emotions. Events in *Common Prayer* turn on Charlotte's perception of them.

Charlotte's life centers around her two misadventures in marriage and her two ill-begotten children whom she loses to "history" and "complications."

During this series of traumatic losses, Charlotte alights in Boca Grande where she tries to read Spanish articles, tries to write letters to the US Embassy, and tries to convince the natives to practice birth control.

One incomplete attempt after another fails to produce construction or order in Charlotte's life.

Didion's sensitive narrative style floats through a tangled friendship between the narrator--a woman dying of pancreatic cancer--and Charlotte.

These two characters are separate in their actions and in their physical presence, but their attitudes and emotions are alike. They react to life in a passive, but inwardly violent sense of frustration about a loss of a *raison d'etre*.

A Book of Common Prayer is currently on the New York Times paperback bestseller list.

King won't let you go

By Brendan DuBois

Stephen King's new novel, *The Shining*, is a frightening and horror-filled book about ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances. It surpasses by far his previous books, *Carrie* and *Salem's Lot*.

The book is about three people: Jack Torrance, his wife Wendy, and their child Danny. Jack Torrance is a reformed alcoholic and sometimes successful writer. He is forced, after being fired from a teaching job, to take work as a winter caretaker at a hotel in Colorado.

Wendy Torrance is a loving wife and mother, who tries to take care of their child, and tries to understand her husband, who is prone to fits of rage which form a chasm between them.

Danny Torrance is their five-year old son who is endowed with the gift of "the shining." Danny

is sometimes able to sense other people's thoughts and emotions, and to perceive some parts of the future. His parents don't recognize his talent. They attribute it to coincidence and chance.

The Overlook Hotel in Colorado is the building that Torrance is to caretaker over the winter, where everything is isolated and immobilized when the snow comes.

It is an old hotel which has a bad reputation with surrounding townsfolk. Many evil and terrible things have happened at the Overlook Hotel over the years, and when the Torrance family arrives, Danny senses something malevolent and threatening. And in turn, something senses Danny's presence, and begins to stir from its hibernation...

Stephen King's writing is rich, complex, and expertly woven like a Renaissance tapestry. He is adept at describing the horror ordinary people feel when faced with something inexplicable. In one passage, Jack Torrance realizes something is wrong: "Everything was just as it had been. So why had the flesh of his hands and face begun to creep, and why had the hair along the back of his neck begun to stand up, as if the flesh back there had been

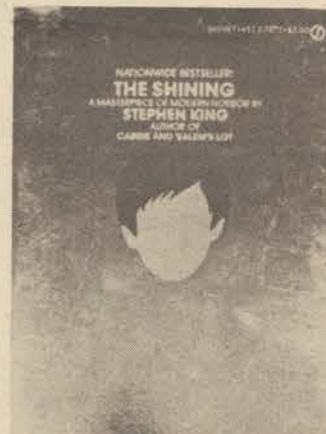
suddenly tightened?"

His expert writing grabs the reader like a beartrap and compels him to find out what will happen next.

King portrays his characters sympathetically, compelling the reader to identify with them and to constantly ask himself, "What would I do in these terrifying circumstances?"

The result is giddy levels of fear and horror stratifying to a stupendous and relieving climax.

The Shining is available at the Bookloft and other bookstores.



It's true. You, too, can fondue

By Barbara Scott

Go ahead, raise a few eyebrows. Shock Amy Vanderbuilt disciples. Go to the Puddledock Pub and play with your food to your heart's and your tastebuds' content.

Fondue, Puddledock's forte, is the fine art of forking bits of bread, meat, and fruit then dipping it into rich mixtures of melted cheese, chocolate, or boiling oil.

As few as two can fondue, since entrees don't come in quantities small enough for one unless specially requested. Anyway, fondue-ing is fun and is sure to spike up lagging conversations.

But beware the burning hot fondue forks after you have dipped them into whatever hot mixture you have ordered. The waitress won't warn you about that, but she will explain cheerfully exactly what fondue is, which dishes to order, depending upon your hunger, and how to eat your meal once you have been served.

The atmosphere as well as the help at Puddledock is pleasant

and efficient. Cozy wooden tables are spaced comfortably in the softly lit restaurant. A fire is likely to be burning gently in the fireplace, casting a warm glow on the soothing wooden interior decorated with tasteful, framed pictures.



Two fondue pots, fired with flames of sterno sit upon Puddledock tables. (Steve Morrison photo)

The help remains discreetly in the kitchen instead of watching the customers as is the annoying tendency in "better restaurants." But should you need something, a waitress will be there promptly to help you.

Entrees include, from the most expensive (\$11.00) Lobster Fondue for two, to the least expensive entree for two, which is French Toast Fondue (\$3.75).

Steak Fondue, (\$9.95) is an excellent choice for the not so hungry and not too rich. This dish consists of tender little chunks of steak which you dip into boiling oil instead of cheese, then into one of three sauces, then into your mouth. Or you can completely bypass the hot mustard, mushroom, or french sauces and put the delicious fried beef directly into your mouth. Either way, it's worth taking your time and enjoying your meal.

Also on the menu is a list of inviting and relatively inexpensive sandwiches such as "Tempting Tuna" for \$1.65, "Unusual Smoked Turkey-Ham" for \$1.95, or good old "Plain Cheese" for

\$1.75.

But perhaps the best part of the meal is dessert. Choosing from the dessert fondues: Raspberry, Strawberry, and Butterscotch, is like being a kid in a candy store. But the best for the sweetest of teeth is "Karen's Thick Chocolate Fondue" which comes for two people at \$3.50, or for four people for \$6.00.

Karen's fondue consists of bits of angel cake, banana, marshmallow, and apple which you dip into a delicious mixture of rich chocolate sauce.

Cheers to the Puddledock Pub from a most discriminating gourmet who still gets a childish kick out of playing with her food.

The Puddledock Pub, located at 38 State Street in Portsmouth, also has an upstairs which features live entertainment every night.

*****TRIVIA*****

1. What was the name of the station in the movie 2001; a Space Odyssey?
2. In the 1939 movie, The Wizard of Oz, what is the name of Professor Marvel's horse?
3. Who was Doctor Ben Casey's superior in that T.V. series?
4. What movie has won the most Oscars, and how many?
5. In the T.V. series, Maverick, what was the name of Bret and Bart Maverick's father?
6. Who played Alice, Ralph Kramden's wife, in the series The Honeymooners?
7. Who played Trixie Norton, Ed's wife, in that same series?
8. What was the name of the drive-in restaurant in the movie American Graffiti?
9. What was Ed McMahon's profession before becoming the announcer on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson?
10. In Leonard Wibberly's, The Mouse That Roared, what is the name of the country which declared war on the U.S.?

Wicked Hard Question of the Week:

Who were the first five members elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?

10. Grand Fenwick.

9. He was a circus clown in the T.V. show Big Top. (1950)

8. Mel's.

7. Joyce Randolph.

6. Audrey Meadows.

5. Beauregard.

4. Ben Hur, with eleven Oscars in 1959.

3. Dr. Zorba.

2. Sylvester.

1. Discovery.

ANSWERS

Answer to last week's Wicked Hard Question of the Week: Wilt Chamberlain is the NBA Basketball player who scored 100 points in a game against the New York Knickerbockers while playing for the Philadelphia Warriors.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 28 Wednesday, March 29 Thursday, March 30

Photography Exhibit - Series of contemporary black and white photographs by Drew Sandborn, coordinator of Media Services at the New England Center for Continuing Education. Exhibition on view in the Exhibition Corridor of Hewitt Hall at UNH now through Friday, April 7. Hours for viewing are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Aaron Conant Coffeehouse - Alice Boatwright and Alice McDermott read fiction. Washington Street in Portsmouth.

Faculty Recital - Henry Wing, Tenor, with Ruth Edwards, piano. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

Mub Pub - Bean Disco. 8 p.m.

MUSO Film - Mean Streets, starring Robert DeNiro. Harvey Keitel is slowly climbing the hierarchy of the local Mafia family in New York's Little Italy. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

MUB Pub - Folk Horizon. Starts at 8 p.m.

A LITTLE OUT OF SHAPE?

See the selection of books related to PHYSICAL FITNESS at the University Bookstore!!



	LIST	NOW
"Natural Fitness" by Bruce Tulloh	\$8.95	\$7.15
"Fitness After Forty" by Hal Higdon	3.95	3.15
"Dr. Sheehan on Running" by G. Sheehan, M.D.	3.95	3.15
"Cross Country Running" by Marc Bloom	3.95	3.15
"Jog, Run, Race" by Joe Hederson	3.50	2.80
"Running for Health and Beauty" by Kathryn Lance	4.95	3.95
"Aerobics" by K. Cooper		1.95
"The New Aerobics" by K. Cooper		1.95
"Fifty Hikes in N.H. White Mountains" by D. Doan	5.95	4.75
"Jogging" by W. Bowerman & W. Harris, M.D.	2.50	2.00

Also—

250 Titles Covering All Sports (many at 20% off list price).

University of New Hampshire



BOOK-STORE

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MEMORIAL UNION NON-CREDIT COURSES

Student activities has openings
for Instructors
for Fall 1978
in the following areas

- Local History
- Cooking (gourmet, Chinese)
- Music (guitar, harmonica, banjo, etc.)
- Bridge
- Ballroom Dancing
- Personal Finance

if you are skilled in these areas, or have knowledge and ability in another area, please submit a course proposal to the Office of Student Activities Room 126 MUB, by Monday, April 3, 1978

LIKE WALKING?

WALK-A-THON (MARCH OF DIMES)

SUN· APRIL 9th Starts at Snively

Information available from
dorm governments
or call

Chris Mott, Peter Lane 862-1296

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Pan. Hell (UNH Frats and Sororities)

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Chinese & Polynesian Restaurant

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CHINESE FOODS

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742-9816

HOURS OPEN

Monday 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Answers
to
Collegiate
Crossword

V	E	N	U	S		S	E	A	S		O	W	L	S
A	R	E	N	A		T	A	L	L		U	R	A	L
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A	R	E	S		Y	S	E	R		R	A	T	E	D

FRANKLIN
THEATRE

Tues. & Wed., March 28th & 29th 6:30 & 8:35
Clint Eastwood

The Gauntlet

Thurs. & Fri., March 30th & 31st 6:30 & 8:35
Burt Reynolds

Semi-Tough

Coming:

Allegro Non Trappo

a new fantasia - all animated film

Cool-Aid

is a

hot-line,

drop-in

center

located

across from

Stoke

in the

basement of

Schofield

House

or at

2-2293

classified ads

cars for sale

Reliable 1971 Mercury Montego; many new parts. High mileage a little rust and a few dents. Always starts, doesn't burn oil, 18 mpg. \$400 Negotiable call 868-2766. 3/28
For sale: Going overseas need \$8 1972 VW Superbeetle, recently rebuilt engine, Ziebarted, 4 guaranteed Michelin radial tires, AM-FM radio well taken care of and runs like a charm. \$1700 Negotiable. Call (207) 463-3477 evenings. 3/31.
For sale: 1971 Volkswagen Squareback. Snow and summer tires included. Excellent reliable engine. Will need some body work. Call Karen at 862-2323 days and 332-9278 evenings \$600 4/4.

1974 AMC Matador 2 door 6 cylinder Manual Transmission. Power steering Rust-Proof 49,000 Miles. Good Condition. \$1,500. Call E. Clippert 862-2133 days Evenings 1-207-676-2657. 3/31.

For Sale: 1961 Ford van Pick-up, 6 cyl. new trans. rebuilt susp. varnished plywood cap for bed. \$600/1964 Ford/Fisher-Alum. body, 6 cyl. new trans. shock 7:00 x 16 Michelin radials, snow chains \$800. Bass C160 10-Speed. Alum frame. All aluminum machinery. New pirelli 28 x 1 1/4 inch tires, wheels recently balanced \$100. Call James 742-3211 4/11

1969 Chevy Wagon. Florida Car. New brakes New front shocks. Good tires. Air Cond. Great shape. Call 868-9898. Kevin Room 221. \$400 or best offer.

1973 VW super beetle. 1 owner and in excellent running condition. 4 new tires (2 snow) Call after 5 p.m. 659-3217. 3/28

Subaru Wag. '71 one owner Mich. Radials Good Mech. cond. Some rust. 35-40 MPG. \$500 Weekdays 862-3201, weekends 465-2236. 4/7
MBG, 1971. Needs work. Best offer over \$950. Am selling NOW. It's dark green with many new parts. Call Marc at 868-7484. 4/7

For Sale: 1970 SAAB 99E - new muffler and shocks. NO rust. Asking \$1100. Call 868-7250. 4/4

FOR SALE 1973 Dodge Van Tradesman B-200, PS, PB, Ziebart. Excellent dependable vehicle. New baby must sell 2200 or best offer 659-3466 3/28

1970 OPEL KADETT WAGON. 83,000 mi Good Shape Starts well. 6 radials Incl. 2 snows \$650 or Best offer. Call Ian Campbell 749-3494 after 6 p.m. 4/4

1973 VW KOMBI van, 80,000 miles, new radial snow tires, tape deck, carpeted, runs well; \$2500 or best offer. 742-9529 4/11

VW Bus '70 body okay interior clean, good tires engine has burnt valve must see for yourself \$400.00 Three Rivers Farm, Peter 742-5955

1977 FIAT x-1/9 Forced to sell my beautiful sports car. Like new. Rustproofed. 8,000 miles. \$4,100 or best offer. Lyndeborough 654-9698. 3/28

Need RELIABLE transportation? Air-Conditioned Bonneville, Auto, p.s., p.b., runs like a charm and looks good too! Well maintained 1966. Mist green with Vinyl top. Only \$600. Call Jim (207) 363-5573. 4/14

1970 Galaxie 500. Automatic Trans. Power Steering. Includes trailer hitch and snow tires. \$350 or best offer. 742-0492. 3/31.

FOR SALE: 1971 Plymouth Valiant. Call to see. Price Negotiable. Also: Fisher step x-country skis, bindings and poles. New this year \$75. Skis Evenings and weekends 742-7503 3/28

VW for Sale. 1969 Beetle in Excellent running condition. 2 owners 72,000 original miles, regular maintenance. Many New Parts. 7 mounted tires. Asking \$1075.00 Call evenings 431-7691

For Sale: 1972 Peugeot 304 Station wagon. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs little work. 4-speed. Radio, new radials. Call 742-5223 evenings after 6 p.m. - asking \$1500. 3/31

For Sale - 1967 VW bug. Better than average condition. Engine may need some attention. Radials - \$500 or B.O. Call Phil 659-5824. 3/28

Saab 1967, well maintained - no rust, 4 speed, inexpensive transportation. Asking \$750. Call days 868-2570, ask for Eve. 3/31

for sale

Acoustic Guitar - '76 OPUS. Good condition, excellent action, good tone. Asking \$200. Bill, Stoke 621-2-1141/868-9870. 4/7

Beginner Ski Package. Ski s, Size 9 Boots, and poles only \$20. Contact Larry at 868-9868 from 9-5 3/31

For Sale: 10 speed, 3 year old Motobecane bicycle, suntour gears. In good shape, needs some adjustments. Selling out of bike-phobia. \$100 or best offer. Call Naomi 659-5078. 3/28

FOR SALE - AM FM CAR RADIO MOTOROLA \$30. 659-5870 3/28

Moving to California, must sell: overstuffed chairs, couch, \$20 each; 9 matching pressed back chairs, \$12 each; bureaus, \$25 each; 6 DR chairs with needlepoint seats, \$75 for the set; 9 x 12 gold wool rugs, \$50 each; 9 x 12 cream shag rug, \$35; presto humidifier, \$50; 742-9529 4/11

JVC-S400 integrated AM/FM stereo receiver, 70 watts per channel, 0.2% THD, FM 1.7uV sensitivity (fringe area reception). In perfect condition, used only 7 months. List \$550, sacrifice \$350. 868-7262. 3/28

T1 Programmable 57 Calculator Barely used. \$55. Caren Rm. 232, 2-1062 or 868-9703.

Waterbed for sale, thermostatically controlled heater, upholstered headboard, hardwood frame, can be raised off floor. \$65.00 call 868-2666 ask for Jim. 3/28

Rossignol St. Comps with S555E Bindings. Used twice. Great spring Deal at \$200 or best offer. Call 664-2162 after 6 p.m. Leave message for Tim. 4/7

Tennis Racquet for sale (4 5/8 grip, medium weight). Very good condition. Restrung over Christmas. \$25-includes cover and press. Wanted to buy (or trade) men's hockey skates (8 1/2) Kevin 307 Lord (2-1636) or 8-9715. 3/31

Honda 450 1970 twin. Has been rebuilt in good cond. \$450. Datsun 510 1970 4 dr. sd. Needs work \$300. Contact Ross 659-2497, evenings 4/7.

For Sale: Women's Down Parka, size med. Nice and warm! \$20 Lynn 659-5092. 3/28.

For Sale: Four month young Phillips, belt drive, 427 turntable with Aud. Tech. cartridge. Mint condition. Asking \$90 but will negotiate. Call Pete in 107 at 868-9789 or 2-1592. 4/11

Great Additions to stereo system for spring! Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck, asking \$125. Pioneer SX-450 receiver going for \$140. Both in top shape. Call Dale 868-9845 or 2-1509 4/7

For Sale: Pure bred, seal point siamese Kittens, six weeks old, Excellent characteristics, very well mannered parents. Call 332-8985 after 5:30 p.m. 4/11

*Velosolex 10 speed touring bike 24; hardly used, \$75 436-2154 or 742-1971. 3/28.

For Sale: 2 bucket seats, black for a Toyota pick-up. Good for extra seats in a van. Price negotiable. Also an alpine designs. Exp. Pack with (Lexan fittings) excellent condition \$30. Call 659-2356. Before 10 p.m. Keep trying. 4/11

Bicycle-Men's 10 speed Royce Union. Good Cond. New Freewheel, chain and rear tire. \$100. Marc 742-6752 eves. Leave message if not in. 3/31.

1974 Jawa 250 motorcycle. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. \$450 Also, 14' fiberglass boat with 35 hp. Evinrude engine and trailer. Good running condition. Ready for water. \$475 call Pat 778-7847 evenings. 3/31.

Honda CL 350 1972. Low mileage mint cond. 60 mpg \$650. Weekdays 862-3201 Weekends 465-2236 Terry 4/7.

For Sale: 5 G78-15 Summer tires. Excellent condition. Only used 4 months. Call 749-2539.

For Sale: Honeywell Autostrobator 882 with stroboe and all other accessories. Best offer. Call 749-2539. 4/11.

For Sale: 4 month young Philipps 437 turntable with aud. tech cartridge. Mint condition. Asking \$90-- will negotiate, too good to pass up. Call Pete at 868-9787 or 2-1592. 4/11

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

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FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

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Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

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TO RUN _____ TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

Safety code increases awareness

SAFETY CODE
continued from page 1

or house until renovations are completed.

According to Director of Safety David Flanders, the Life Safety Code complements the Fire Prevention Code as an effective tool to deal with off-campus fire hazards.

The Fire Prevention Code, a set of nationally accepted general regulations, gives local fire departments the authority to carry out building inspections. The Life Safety Code sets specific requirements for a particular building and gives the Board of Selectmen more clout to enforce the new regulations.

Most fraternities on campus are in terrible condition, Bliss said. "Fraternities have a poor fire safety attitude in general," he said.

The Durham-UNH Fire Prevention Program is trying to

increase fire safety awareness among fraternities, aimed to correct both physical and behavioral faults, he added.

Bliss cited Sigma Beta as one fraternity that has shown some initiative to upgrade their fire safety program.

"Beta has already rewired their entire building, and is in the process of updating their fire alarm system," Bliss said.

Fire Safety hazards such as empty fire extinguishers, a constant build up of trash, and open stairwells place most fraternities and apartment buildings in violation of the new code.

The fire inspectors will have to inspect forty-five apartments and 11 fraternities in Durham.

"We program inspections to include certain types of dwellings where large numbers of occupants are involved in terms of life hazard and property hazard

first," Bliss said.

Bliss said the availability of manpower is one problem with the inspection program.

Other provisions of the new code maintain free means of egress in the buildings, including proper lighting of exit doors.

Campus Copy of Durham

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MUSO

PRESENTS

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Thurs. Mar. 29th

8:00 p.m.

Strafford Room

MUB

Students \$1.00 Others \$2.00

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VOICE IT NOW! STUDENTS FOR
KOLODNY WILL RENEW THEIR
PETITION DRIVE THE FIRST
WEEK IN APRIL. WATCH FOR US!
LET THE ADMINISTRATION
KNOW YOU CARE.

TO HELP CALL CANDACE AT:

2-1640

**THANK YOU TO THE OVER 1,000
OF YOU WHO HAVE ALREADY
SHOWN YOUR CONCERN AND
SIGNED.

classified ads

for rent

Apartment available for summer sublet with fall option. 5 miles from campus. 2 bedrooms living room, kitchen, w/w carpeting. Rent negotiable, includes hot water. 868-2199.

To Sublet - 2 bedroom apt. Lee Traffic Circle. June thru August w/opt. for Fall. \$204/month includes heat and hot water. Great hitching. Call 868-7387. 4/4

To sublet: One bedroom apt in Durham. 5 min. walk to campus. \$225/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Safety Deposit. Available immediately. Call Maureen Every 862-1200, after 4:30 868-5915. 4/4

2 br apt. to sublet. Main st. Newmkt. June thru August w/opt. for fall. Great location: hitching, K-Van, Stone Church. Good size rooms \$230/mo. incl. heat/hot water. Call 659-5475. 4/7

House for rent: Dover. 3BR ranch, unfurnished all appliances, \$225 Mo. & utilities, no pets. 742-4835 after 6:00 p.m. 4/7

Darling apartment in Newmarket nicely furnished - 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room & kitchen. May 10-Sept. 2 min. walk from Kari-Van stop. Rent is reasonable. Call for information - 659-2836. 4/7

SUMMER SUBLET: In Durham, furnished apt. 211-212, both for 190/month includes all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 868-5881, ask for Carl in 206. 4/11

Durham, Webster Hse. Apt. for two, available to sublet May 14-Sept. 1. Includes w/w carpet, heat and hot water, kitchen-livingroom, bedroom, furnishings available, private entrance and porch. Quiet loc., 1 min. to UNH, \$240/mo. Call 868-2451. 4/11

APT FOR RENT: Olde Madbury apts. Dover. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished. Would like to sublet over the summer and then have the lease taken over for the next academic year. Call 749-2539. 4/11

Summer Sublet - June-Aug. corner Madbury and Garrison Aves, 5 min. walk to T-Hall. Bdrm, liv/kit, bath, porch, yard, parking. Call 868-5729. 4/4

services

It's time to clean up your garden and lawn. Green thumbs at your service. Call Sharon 742-3863, Gay 659-2823. 4/7

GET BETTER GRADES! Let me type your papers this semester. 10 years experience and a degree in English at your service. 50¢/page (75¢/pg for theses). Call Sue, 862-1952. 4/7

Soft or Hard Contact lens fitting available at a sensible fee structure. Contact Dr. Edward Godnig, Optometrist. 431-4088 4/4

TYPING: Letters, Resumes, Theses. 20 years experience. Call 749-2692. 3/31

TYPING: Experienced typists in need of extra money. Will type papers, reports or term papers, quickly and accurately. Only \$60 per page. Call Donna or Vicki - Stoke 2-1135. 4/11

Winnie the Pooh Nursery School now accepting registrations for Sept. 1978. School accredited by the State. In operation 13 years. Qualified, experienced staff. Offers traditional, structured program combined with individual attention and Open Concept Education. Contact Mrs. Shorey, Newmarket 659-3320 4/4

REPAIR WORK: Chairs, Cane, Fibre, Splin. Call 749-2692. 3/31

Typing: letters, resumes, theses. 20 years experience. Call 749-2692. 4/28

Need a room starting April 1st - preferably in Durham. Contact Valerie Gamache at 524-3211 (I'll be paged) or if after 4:00, at ext. 323, room 214. Call collect if necessary. 3/28

TYPING of theses, resumes, reports, correspondence, on IBM Correcting Selectric, choice of style/pitch, by experienced business teacher/secretary. Fast, efficient, reasonable, dependable. Call Diana Schuman University Secretarial Associates, 742-4858. 4/28

help wanted

HELP WANTED - Phone from home to service our customers. Super earnings! Choose your own hours. 742-2022. 4/14

Photographer wanted to do wedding portraits call 436-7350 after 6:00 p.m. 4/11

WANTED: Student for live in mothers-helper position. Private room, Board/or salary to be arranged. On Kari-Van Route. Call Portsmouth 436-5120 for information. 3/31

GALS If you want to enter a glamorous money making career, look into this. A \$49.95 investment allows you to go into business for yourself part-time without interfering with school activities. Major midwestern cosmetic manufacturer introducing products in New England for the first time. Honest opportunity to enjoy your work in a truly excellent and different cosmetic line to others. The training is free and consultants average \$8.00 per hour plus. "MARJO FINE COSMETICS" is a prestige, higher class cosmetic distributor and application is made with intent to develop growth of company with sincere persons of high integrity. We'd like to hear from you. For further information telephone 617-363-2637 between 7&9 P.M. 3/28

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Students. The Biking Expedition seeks counselors to lead teenage bicycle trips this summer in the U.S. and Canada. THE BIKING EXPEDITION, P.O. Box 547, Henniker, N.H. 03242, 603-428-7500. 4/11

Permanent full-time position available for mature person to care for 2 1/2 year old in my home in Barrington. Light house-keeping duties. Hours approx. 8 am to 3 pm weekdays. Working conditions pleasant and flexible in terms of vacation, hours, other children, etc. Salary negotiable. References please. Call 664-2207 after 5 pm or write P. W. Trufant, RFD 2, Barrington, N.H. 03825. 3/31

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-322, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531 4/28

Looking for someone who has traveled in Europe, Africa, and the East. I need information and tips on traveling to these places, and customs, etc. So please call if you can help. Call 2-1909 or 868-9684. Ask David rm 211 3/78

Phone from home to service our customers. Super earnings! Choose your own hours. 742-2022 3/31

wanted

WANTED to rent for the periods of July 10-21 & July 24-Aug 4, cabins or apartments for families attending UNH summer sessions Archaeological Research Services UNH Durham 862-2769. 4/14

Two girls looking for apartment for next September. Want reasonable rent, anywhere a UNH area/kari-van route. If you're moving out, call Kathy or Ginny 2-2782. 4/14

HELP! The residents of Jessie Doe Hall, UNH would appreciate any donations of furniture for their floor lounges. Please contact: Francine 868-9802. 4/4

Wanted to Rent: 3 UNH college grads seek house on farm to rent in Strafford County area. Non-smokers, responsible references available. Call after 5:30 868-2790. 3/28

Collector would like to buy any or all of Bob Dylan's 45 RPM's. Will offer good bucks. Please call Donna 868-5714 after 5 p.m. 4/7

Desired: House for responsible UNH summer students. Prefer country setting with garden area for May 15: 3 or 4 bedrooms, within 20 minutes of campus. Call Chris or Baker 749-2979 evenings. 3/31

Wanted: Two quiet responsible srs need a small house or 2 bdrm apt. in Durham area. (Around \$300). Can pick up rent in June or next fall. Please call 659-2356 or 778-7228 ask for Rich. Before 10 p.m. 4/11

3 Female UNH graduates seek Summer House. Sitting position in Durham/Portsmouth/Shore areas. Please call 659-2612. 3/31

roommates

Cheap apt. Roommate needed \$87.50 mo. all included. Kari-van route - central Ave. Dover. Straight male preferred. Call 749-2778 before 12:00 p.m. after 8:00 p.m. 3/31

Housemate needed immediately (pref. female) to share with 1 female and 2 males. 4 bedroom, laundry, fireplace, woodstove. Share rent and utilities through May 30. 868-7385. 3/28

personals

Sharon: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. (a little early) - J. 3/28

Kathy Mac and Gayl G: What were you doing in Durham House of Pizza on Thursday 3/23 in your pajamas? 3/28

To the sexy Easter Bunny in the pink suit, thanks for the basket of goodies, hope I can return the thrill on April 7. Love, The Doctor. 3/28

To Andy Gibbs, Kunta Kinte, and Idi Amin. Bruce wants you to go out to Asberry Park and discuss his new album. The members of Grateful Dead. 3/28

ATTENTION PRESIDENT & DOTTIE MILLS: Dave B. regrets to inform you that your room has been designated as a permanent triple. Your basket and bin furniture is on the way. (Hopefully!) Now the good news - Mel is your new roommate. Sweet Dreams!!! 3/28

SUE B from Jessie Doe: Happy Birthday on Sunday. Bet you're surprised to see an ad which you didn't have to put in yourself. Have a good day. Love Jinxee. 3/28

Hey you on 40 Latham, wish I could have hopped around with you over Easter but I'm sure they'll be many more to come! Love you & look forward to next weekend. 3/28

To my big sister Beth and all of Phi Mu: I'm just one of your sixteen psyched pledges and I'm enjoying every minute of it. Spring '78 is turning out to be terrific. Thanks for showing me your warmth and spirit. LUV YA ALL. Marie 3/28

MARC: Many belated thanks for the beer, conversation (and seaweed) Wednesday, 3/22. Wish I didn't have to leave to study. You have great taste in music and an open invitation to see what a sorority's like inside. Hope you're running again soon. 3/28

To our weekend Joe (APT): You play a mean game of blackjack, and cook a great Easter breakfast, too! Thanks and love, ADP and your other neighbors across the bridge. 3/28

HAPPY 39th BIRTHDAY, MOM. CHEERS AND SCREAMS, YOUR DAUGHTER, KLONDIKE. 3/28

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13 cent stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025" 4/4

To the Hunter Hallsitters, God Love Ya By Jesus! From the arrival of Frankenstein face to your electronic wizardry we appreciate it all: your compassionate bucket-holding and your 4 A.M. moons. Love, "your fannies". 3/28

EUROPE-Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Guaranteed Reservations. Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent UniTravel Charters. 4/28

Play it Again "RETURN TO CASABLANCA" tickets are still available for Friday March 31 and Sat. April 1 Gourmet Dinner sponsored by the UNH Hotel students. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in the MUB, between 10am-4pm Monday through Friday. Tickets must be picked up by Tuesday, March 28. 3/28

JEFF: Thank you for giving me her phone number. She's even more wonderful than you said. Gary. 3/28

To the TRUE redhead-How about another twelve glasses this weekend? I'll meet you outside of Brando's-same place-but this time pic' a warmer car and bring some pillows. The goggle-creature. 3/28

and

To The Committee for a Non-Sexist Media: Getting much? 3/28

Attention faculty and staff! The class of 1982 wants to talk with you! Meet informally with them at Freshman Camp this fall. They need your help and information. You'll soon be notified in a letter from us giving more details. Hope to hear from you! F.C. Counselors. 3/27

Spring has sprung! Need some cleaning done? Will clean anything and everything. Years of experience my parents raised me right! Call Beth at 2-1055 or 868-9712. 3/28

'...tick,

tick, tick,

tick, tick, tick,

tick, tick,

tick...'

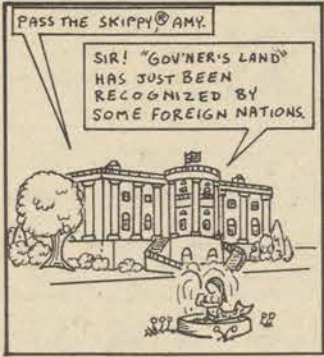
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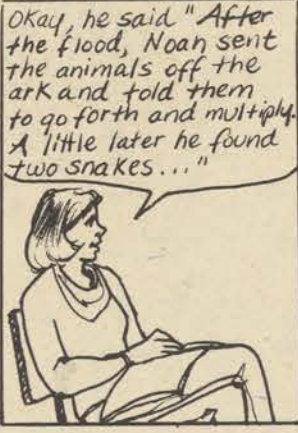
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On Campus



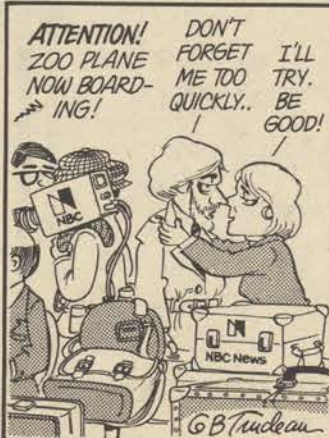
by Bob Finegold

Our Better Side



by Debbie Blood

DOONESBURY



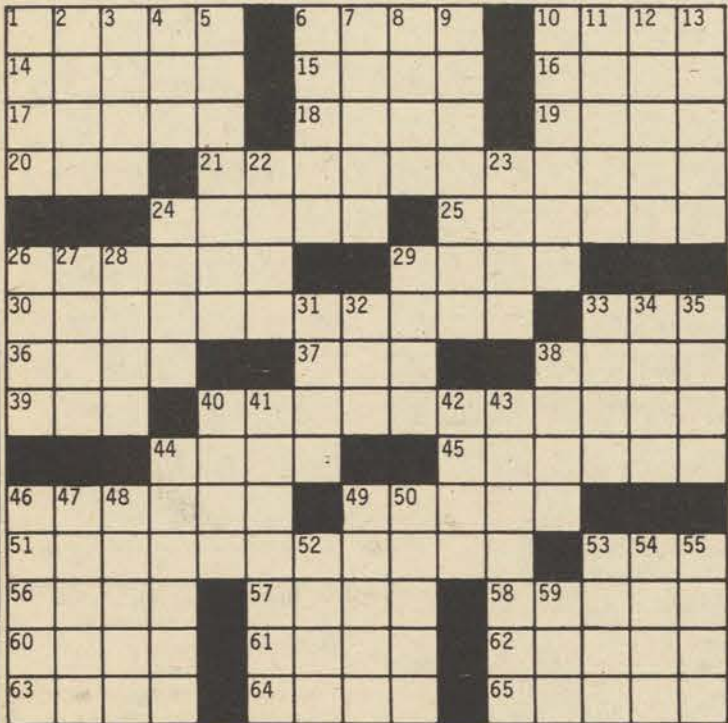
by Garry Trudeau

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 "— de Milo"
- 6 The Seven —
- 10 Nocturnal creatures
- 14 Theatre-in-the-round
- 15 "Walking —"
- 16 Russian range
- 17 Twangy
- 18 Locality
- 19 Yugoslav leader
- 20 New York time (abbr.)
- 21 "— Dolls"
- 24 Measures by foot
- 25 Egyptian birds
- 26 Hire
- 29 One
- 30 Historic site in Pennsylvania (2 wds.)
- 33 Slippery —
- 36 Ballplayer
- 37 Slaughter
- 38 Stout
- 38 Certain solo
- 39 Uncooked
- 40 "How Green —"
- 44 Cast aside
- 45 Foreign-born inhabitants

- 46 James Bond thriller, "— Royale"
- 49 Retailer
- 51 "Lily —"
- 53 RCA products
- 56 Portico
- 57 Test
- 58 Spooky
- 60 Care for
- 61 Like some TV shows
- 62 Make amends for
- 63 Greek god of war
- 64 River in Belgium
- 65 X—
- 23 Off-Broadway award
- 24 Chums
- 26 — and anon
- 27 Zola novel
- 28 Incandescence
- 29 Nobel chemist
- 31 Religious abstinence
- 32 Eel-shaped amphibian
- 33 Mr. Stanley Gardner
- 34 Legal claim
- 35 The "Say-hey" kid
- 38 Muhammad and MacGraw
- 40 Chablis is a white one
- 41 "It's — Day Today"
- 42 Ravine
- 43 From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 (2 wds.)
- 44 Muslim's holy wars
- 46 — Rica
- 47 When Jill came tumbling
- 48 Suffragist Lucy —
- 49 Esne
- 50 — Fudd
- 52 Spindle
- 53 Certain gait
- 54 Hollywood and —
- 55 Tennis tournament term
- 59 Greek letter

DOWN

- 1 Weathercock
- 2 Ages
- 3 "— -ce pas?"
- 4 Miss Merkel
- 5 — value
- 6 Hackneyed
- 7 British noblemen
- 8 Away from the wind
- 9 Doing in
- 10 Military unit
- 11 Injunctions
- 12 Wood-turning machine
- 13 Liquor flavorings
- 22 Form of backgammon, —deucy

Visiting researchers pose problems

RESEARCH continued from page 4

of people within the university—the researchers and the teachers. Morris, however, is well aware of the difficulties that have traditionally separated research faculty from the academic faculty. The problem, he says, is how to get the two working together.

Morris has a research grant from the National Science Foundation. He proposes to use his grant money for research at UNH, and teach and advise students at the graduate level.

"What we need," Morris said, "is to put in research faculty who don't have to teach a lot, but also don't get tenure."

"Some people say that you cannot have quality teaching without research, but I argue the opposite as well—you cannot have quality research without teaching, or some connection to the academic community."

Richard Schreiber, Professor of Botany, said he would love to have Morris working with the department if the following conditions were met: that he never be considered for a tenured position, that he have some other title than a tenured position, and that he receive no funding from the University.

"It's a philosophical matter," said Schreiber. "This represents a movement away from the central function of the University which is to teach students."

"If we have to provide Morris with any part of his salary, other departments would be deprived of money for teaching purposes, where money is already short," he said.

"In a state University with limited funds, teaching excellence should be emphasized," said Schreiber. "Research is carried out in our department now, but the funds are secured from outside the department."

Raymond L. Erickson, Dean of the Graduate School and Director of Research, disagrees that the primary function of the University is teaching.

"Part of the mission of the University is teaching, but part is research, and knowing a healthy balance between the two. Everyone at the University has a responsibility to bring teaching and research into that healthy balance."

Morris says he would like to see UNH become an institution that can incorporate both research faculty and teaching faculty. Bringing in research faculty, Morris claims, will broaden the spectrum of teaching and research at the University.

"UNH has to decide what it wants to be," says Morris. "What you have to do is decide where you want to make that balance between teaching and research."



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Mike Minigan

Okay, I was wrong; BU deserves title

Every once in a while, a sportswriter has to open up his big, fat mouth and stick his typewriter inside. Such is my case with the Boston University hockey team.

Less than two weeks ago, I condemned the ECAC (it should have been the NCAA) for forcing the Providence College Friars to play an extra playoff game with the Terriers for the final berth in the national championships. It seemed obvious, at the time, that PC deserved to play in the nationals, based on the team's stellar ECAC playoff wins against Cornell and BU.

Well, I was wrong. BU showed everybody it belonged in the tournament by whipping defending champion Wisconsin Thursday night and ECAC champ Boston College to gain the national title last weekend.

Like the Friars in the early playoff rounds, the Terriers did what they had to do. They seized their second chance and played the brand of playoff hockey that made them the number one team in the country during the regular season. And they did it in the face of adversity.

After the semi-final defeat at the hands of PC in the ECAC tournament, BU looked to be out of it. They whipped Brown in the consolation game of the ECAC's but it appeared to be just another game, a game to play out the string. A factor which weighed heavily in the BU attitude was the untimely death of Coach Jackie Parker's wife on the day of the consolation game.

But, as it has done before, BU fought back with everything it had available. The Terriers have been down before. In years past, they've had recruiting problems. They've been forced to forfeit away victories. In last year's NCAA tournament, they were defeated only after their best player, Rick Meagher, was beat up by the opposing team.

But BU has always fought back, and it's a direct reflection of the talents of Coach Parker. He gets the quality players and he works them into a cohesive unit. It usually results in a tournament championship.

Maybe BU lucked into the nationals. Maybe Providence should have been given the berth. But the fact remains that the Terriers have won the national championship for the second time in six years. And for that, they deserve a helluva lot of credit.

Mittmen at Bridgewater for scrimmage April 6

BASEBALL
continued from page 16

two sizeable vacancies in the outfield with their graduation, so junior Jeff Whitty, who started at third base last season, has moved to center.

"Jeff has tremendous speed and a good throwing arm," said Conner. "Center field is the best place for him. He should develop into a fine outfielder."

Co-captain pitcher Dean Koulouris also graduated, as did Tom White, who was the team's

top hurler last season. White is back as an assistant coach while attending graduate school here.

The Cats have an exhibition game scheduled for Saturday at Bridgewater State College, weather permitting of course.

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| 6. Delta Zeta Sorority | 14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity |
| 7. Durham Trust Company | 15. Sigma Nu Fraternity |
| 8. Kappa Sigma Fraternity | 16. X. Sigma Pi
(Forestry Honor Soc.) |
| | 17. Mr. & Mrs. Gene Leaver |

Laxmen travel to Hofstra

By Gerry Miles

The UNH lacrosse team will open its season tomorrow when it travels to Long Island for a game against perennial powerhouse Hofstra.

Hofstra finished twelfth in the nation last year after being rated in the top ten most of the season. The Wildcats finished the season ranked sixteenth nationally.

The Cats managed an intra-squad scrimmage this past Saturday despite the inclement weather which has hampered practices.

Coach Art Young called the scrimmage "so-so. We played well at times and badly at times. It was a good learning experience. I'm glad we got the chance to play."

The Wildcats have been hampered by the weather which has forced the cancellation of outdoor practices. "Due to the weather, we've had a limited amount of outdoor experience, which might make a contribution to the outcome of the game."

"We've been outside three times and had three scrimmages," said Young. "We're in the situation where we're going to have to play a very good game to win."

Young said he scouted Hofstra two weeks ago and he's waiting for the scouting reports to come in before he decides upon a definite plan of attack.



UNH tri-captain John Bryan works out during practice yesterday in Snively Arena. The Wildcat lacrosse team, ranked nationally last year, will open its season tomorrow at Hofstra. (Fred Carter photo)

the
sports
scene

Home vs. Springfield

Baseball season coming April 6

By Paul Keegan

Take a look around. You still sink six inches deep in the mud, the mammoth puddles have turned the campus into an obstacle course, and though spring has officially sprung, patches of snow remain from Sunday's storm. It's hard to believe the UNH baseball team will open its season a week from Thursday at Brackett Field.

However, coach Ted Conner is optimistic about the chances of

the scheduled April 6 doubleheader against Springfield College being played.

"You have to be optimistic," he said. "We'll be there playing ball on the sixth."

Brackett Field is not now in what could be called playing condition. There is still snow in the outfield and puddles dominate the infield. But, if the warm weather moves in as expected this week, the field could be

worked into shape, Conner said.

The Wildcats have been working out in the Paul Sweet Oval daily since early February. Because of a lack of funds, the team wasn't able to make a spring trip this year.

It may be just as well, however, because last year at this time, the Cats had already begun their season badly, losing five out of six games in rainy New Jersey. Though UNH went on to post only a 14-20-1 record, it finished the second half of the season with a respectable 12-12-1 mark, hitting its stride just as the season was ending.

"It's the same old situation," said Conner. "URI, Providence and Springfield, to name a few, all have been on spring trips by now and we haven't even gone outside yet."

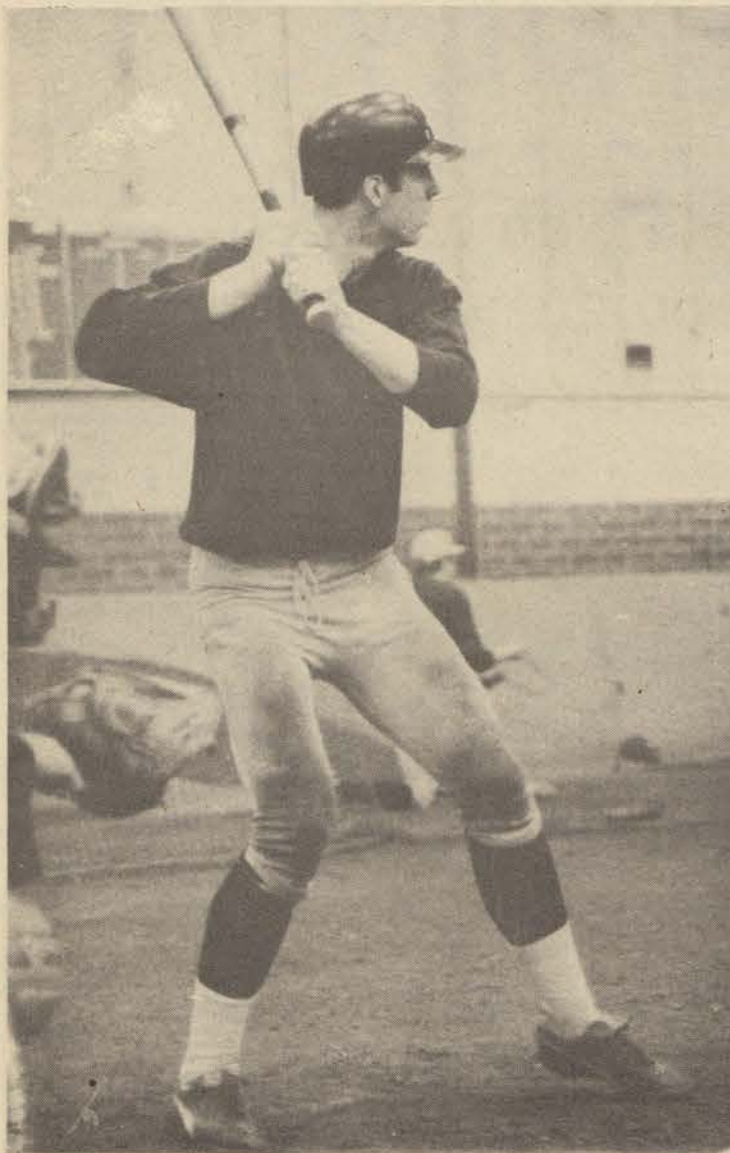
Conner, who is in his twelfth year as head baseball coach, said he hasn't decided what his starting lineup will be. "I've got two people at each position, but I don't know who is the best man at each one," he said. "I know (co-captain Steve) Wholley is my best first baseman, but about the other positions, I'm not sure. Some are supposed to be better than others, but we'll just have to see."

"The biggest improvement this year has been Wholley, who has pitched well so far," said Conner. "Charlie Jones has pitched just great and Terry (Williams) and Joe Murray have also done well," Conner said.

Sophomore Williams will play some first base when he isn't pitching. Williams was a surprise of last year when he led the team in hitting with a .392 mark and had the second-lowest earned run average on the pitching staff.

The Wildcats lost 12 lettermen from last year's team. Five graduated, one dropped out of school and the rest were either cut or quit the team. Those who didn't come out this year include Jim Neal, who started at short-stop most of the last year, Ed Bates, pitcher Gene Jones and Chris Barry.

Tim Burke (center field) and Ken Billings (left field) left



Wildcat Terry Williams assumes a classic batting stance during baseball practice yesterday. The sophomore was the team's leading hitter last year at .392. (Fred Carter photo)

Jack Edwards Cats make NCAA's despite obstacles

For the first time ever, UNH has qualified for the AIAW National gymnastics meet, which will start Friday in Seattle. The Wildcats left for Washington today.

The National meet is the goal of every team. Hundreds of gymnasts start training in early September, and they all want to be in the same place on that final weekend of the season. UNH has accomplished that.

The Wildcats made it to national despite some sizeable obstacles. Freshman Denise Walker, who led the team all season, has a bad back. The pain is always there, but good athletes can and do play with pain. Michele Baker is due for surgery as soon as the season ends. She has torn ligaments in her ankle, and gets taped every day.

Linda Schneider had to accept playing second fiddle. Schneider was the all-around leader of the team last year, but found herself competing before Walker this year (in gymnastics, you save your best for last).

UNH as a team had to deal with a small gym and without enough equipment for each girl. Most practices lasted from early afternoon until well past dark because of the wait for equipment.

And then last week, coach Lou Datilio submitted his resignation. The Woman's Athletic Department has maintained a strict "no comment" policy about the Datilio incident. Meanwhile, assistant coach Terry Skahan has been running the practices.

It is assumed that Skahan will be coaching the team at the nationals. Although coaching a team in the nationals is a tall order, UNH is lucky. Skahan has competed nationally in each of the last two years when she attended Slippery Rock, so she will have a good idea of what's going on.

Skahan said, "It will take about 2145 to win the Nationals." When asked if UNH could score as high as 140, Skahan said, "We'll do well, but I don't know if we'll get 140. We had an excellent meet at the Regionals (137.9 for fourth in the east), although our floor exercise was a little sloppy. After you do a floor exercise ten times a day for 100 days, things can get a little sloppy."

Denise Walker and Edie Sutton, both freshmen, qualified for the National Individual finals, which will be held Saturday. Walker finished third in the all-around at the eastern's, which were held at the University of Pittsburgh. "Denise could make it into the top three nationally," said Skahan. "She can do it if she hits her bar routine, and she's been working on it the last two weeks. Down at the Regionals, she left out her sommy (somersault) on beam and she left out the Walker-over."

Even without those tricks, Walker took third in beam. Clarion State's Nancy Jones was only 25 one-hundredths of a point in front of Walker at the Regionals. If Denise uses the Walker-over and hits the somersault, she may be on the way to passing Jones. Also, Walker didn't do as well as was expected in vaulting at Pitt, finishing seventh.

Edie Sutton qualified for the individual championship on the uneven bars. Skahan said, "If she hits her bar routine, she'll probably place (in the top ten)."

No matter what the outcome, the UNH women gymnasts have shown considerable determination throughout the season, fighting off injuries, dealing with less than optimum facilities, and keeping their heads together as the coaching situation fell apart and was patched back together again.

Congratulations are due to the first-ever National qualifiers from UNH: Ann Votava, Karin Arneberg, Michele Baker, Linda Schneider, Edie Sutton, and Denise Walker.

BU wins it all

Boston University won the NCAA hockey championship Saturday night with a 5-3 victory over the College in Providence.

Mark Fidler and Tony Meagher led the Terriers to their second national championship in six years, scoring two goals each. Dave Silk added the fifth BU tally.

Joe Mullen, Bobby Hehir and Steve Barger were the Eagle scorers.

BU gained a berth in the nationals by defeating Providence College in a controversial ECAC playoff game a week ago Sunday.

Providence was runner-up to BC in the ECAC tournament. In the NCAA consolation game, Bowling Green defeated Wisconsin, 4-3.